

The Intelligencer.

Massachusetts Democracy Demands a Good Basis.

Among the resolutions passed by the Democratic Convention at Worcester, Massachusetts, yesterday, was one which shows that strict harmony does not characterize the views of the two wings, Eastern and Western, of the great Democratic party. The resolution to which we refer sets forth that the Democracy of Massachusetts are in favor of the honest payment of the public debt and of a currency on a gold basis. Notwithstanding the wonderful unanimity with which Democratic conventions denounce the work of the Electoral Commission, the creature of their own station, and take to themselves all the glory of President Hayes' successful administration, the currency business is the Charles upon which they are likely to split, and it is not improbable that the political war will be pretty well strewn with the wreck of euphoric resolutions and variegated platforms.

Interesting Experiments with the Telephone.

Yesterday afternoon, at the request of Messrs. List, Davenport & Parks, we visited their warehouses to make a test of Prof. Bell's telephone. We found fastened against the wall a small box, with a mouthpiece like an ordinary speaking tube, and hanging by what appeared to be a silken cord, but which was really a wire covered with silk, was an instrument somewhat bell-shaped in appearance. We were told to place the latter to our ear and speak through the larger box-like telephone, for such it was. In response to our "Hello!" there came in faint but distinct tones, "Hello, Mr. Frew, how are you?" which we recognized as the voice of our old friend T. B. A. David, who in fact was at Fulton, and with whom we held some further conversation.

The distance by the route of the line was about two miles.

As much as we had read about the telephone we were not prepared for anything like the perfection attained for practical purposes.

The principle on which it works is briefly this: Inside the wooden portion of the instrument is a small permanent magnet, around the end of which are a few windings of fine wire wrapped with silk. The diaphragm at the end of the mouthpiece, vibrating in response to the voice, induces a current of electricity, exceedingly small in quantity, but of high tension to penetrate the covered wire and force it to the other end of the line and cause the diaphragm of the telephone at that end to vibrate and reproduce the sounds—the talking made at the speaking end.

E. L. STANTON.—We copy the following from the Washington correspondence of the Hancock County Courier: "We regret to chronicle the death of this talented young man. We have known him ever since he was private Secretary at his father's desk in the War Department, and while he did not possess that high order of talent and energy which made Mr. Stanton the greatest War Secretary of the world, yet he inherited sufficient of those qualities together with an indefatigable industry which would have enabled him in time to make his mark here in the future. His death was due to inflammation of the brain, caused by exposure in his recent visit to the mountains, where he went to recruit his health, broken down by intense application to his legal positions and was rapidly acquiring competency as well as rank as a lawyer. He leaves a widow and one child and a large circle of friends to mourn him."

Tux Rochester Democrat (Hep), whose editor is a personal friend of Senator Conkling, launches out into a long article giving its views in regard to civil service reform and its objections to the Custom House removals in New York city, in the course of which it says:

"In heaven's name then upon what construction of our new civil service order are these removals to be justified—the removals of three of the most prominent federal officers in the Union? Who are to be their successors? Secretary Sherman says they will not only be acceptable in every way to the business community, but will also be approved by Republicans. Why, approved Republicans, we ask, with the New York Times? If competency is simply involved, Democrats may do as well as Republicans; and why should one set of 'approved' Republicans retire so simply to make room for another set of the same kind—unless it be to feed the prejudices or resentments of some one who happens to be in power. This is not a civil service reform, whatever else it may be."

Baltimore & Ohio—Purposes of the New Loan.

John W. Garrett, President of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, stated to a New York Tribune reporter on Tuesday last that, as far as his road was concerned, he was thoroughly satisfied with the railway apportionment scheme, and if there was any dissatisfaction among the managers of any of the trunk lines, he had not been informed of it. Referring to the recent heavy loan negotiated in London by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, he stated that the amount was \$1,600,000, and the bonds bore interest at five per cent. Thus far, he said, the company had paid off almost the entire floating debt, and the balance would be used in extending the road and in largely increasing its equipments. When asked whether the company had been negotiating for a partly graded air line between Chicago Junction, through Illinois and Ohio, to a point thirty miles from Pittsburgh, he gave a reply to the effect that the business of the road had increased so greatly that it was found necessary to make several extensions. He denied that the object of the company in erecting mammoth elevators at Baltimore was to draw trade from New York and said: "Baltimore has interests which attract her to certain portions of the surrounding territory, and it has become a fixed principle that the shorter the distance, the more economical the management. New York has and always will have great advantage by reason of its harbor, easy access to the ocean and immense stocks of all classes of goods, and the competition of Baltimore, Boston or Philadelphia will not greatly injure her."

GERMAN IN THE SCHOOLS.

Another Letter from Judge Cochran.

What has been said since the action of the Board of Education regarding 'German in the schools' has been the subject of a controversy, and the dignity of a discussion of that question.

By a most wicked and depraved article, a Mr. Guttenberg, a comparative stranger here and not a citizen of this country, attacked the personal character of individual members of the School Board, and at once made the controversy personal, by pretending that he represented the Germans of the city in that attack. While he personally unworthy the attention shown him and the authority he has attained, it seemed to be a duty to the German citizens that they should see where this fellow, calling himself a German editor and teacher, was trying to lead them.

I shall not reply to the recent article of some anonymous scribbler who furnished the brains and English of the article, but used the name of Guttenberg; nor allow myself to be diverted by his attempt to give me the personality of a liar and slanderer.

This community is just now more interested in knowing who and what Mr. Guttenberg is, in order to determine what weight to attach to what he says, and the well known citizens of our city, and on questions of public concern.

LOST!!

Hating of the Germans has Conquered!

- 1. Dr. George Baird.
- 2. George B. Caldwell.
- 3. R. H. Cochran.
- 4. C. H. Collier.
- 5. John Fitzsimmons.
- 6. Jas. Maxwell.
- 7. John C. Miller.
- 8. Jas. Todd.
- 9. C. H. Watkins.
- 10. Andrew Wilson.
- 11. Jesse N. Wheat.

MARK THEM!

The Infamy of the Chairman of the Committee on German, John C. Miller.

IT KNOWS NOTHING.

In the division ensuing, the act was developed that the enemies of Germany had the ascendancy over her friends. The German haters and some bitter opponents of our national free school system.

Can he justify this under his oath? If he puts this question to himself, he must blush with shame, if he has any shame left.

Have been requested by several Germans to call an indignation meeting and pass a vote of mistrust against those 11 heroes who killed the German instruction.

But we will leave that as the eleven would meet it with a laugh of scorn.

Let us to the rescue of their inglorious victory; let us, however, impress the names ineffaceably upon our memory in order that when they come around us in future elections and beg their "German friends" with falsehood for the favor we may give back the kick with interest which they gave us day before yesterday.

John C. Miller will henceforth wander around as a frightful example of a degenerate son of Germany, and if he can bear the contempt of his fellow citizens he will have no thanks for this only his lack of sense of honor.

We Know Our Friends.

From his German editorial of August 23.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

The President and Party on Their Travels—A Visit to Seneca Falls.

DAYTON, September 13.—The President and party left Dayton this morning at 8 o'clock for Richmond, in a special car, which was under the personal supervision of Supt. Ellison, of the Little Miami Railroad, who accompanied the party. They remained in Dayton at the residence of Mr. Anderson.

OUR WELLSBURG LETTER.

WELLSBURG, September 13.

This has been a good day for the Fair. The attendance was much larger than that of the second day last year. The very best of order prevailed and the people were all apparently well pleased with the exhibit.

An exciting race took place in the ring this afternoon in the "race" race, in which Bay Couch, with Little Charlie Hancher, son of Dr. Hancher, as rider, came out best. Charlie was loudly applauded, as the sympathies of the people are always with the small boy in the race.

Pittsburgh and the Riot Losses.

PHILADELPHIA, September 13.—The Pittsburgh rioters are being tried at the Federal Court here.

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

General Crook's Narrow Escape from Assassination—A List of Chiefs Who Will Visit Washington.

OMAHA, September 13.—The Reo publishes a statement to the effect that Gen. Crook narrowly escaped assassination at the hands of Crazy Horse, on the occasion of the recent disturbances at the Red Cloud Agency.

Convention of American Bankers.

NEW YORK, September 13.—The American Bankers' Convention continued its session to-day.

Obituary.

NEW YORK, September 13.—Rev. John McElroy, of the Society of Jesus, died in the Novitiate, Frederick, Md., yesterday morning.

The State Savings Bank.

CHICAGO, September 13.—In the Circuit Court, this morning, Judge Williams appointed David O. Strong, a retired banker, as Receiver of the State Savings Bank, with bonds at two million dollars.

A Drifting Whaler.

NEW YORK, September 13.—The whaling schooner Charles Thompson arrived yesterday from a cruise via Ferdinandis, Florida, in charge of the mate of the bark Cicely, which vessel found the Thompson drifting about without a navigator, Captain Leach having died of yellow fever, and the mates being down with the same disease.

Domestic Intellect.

CINCINNATI, September 13.—Richard M. Wiggins, a tailor of Newport, Ky., suicided this morning; cause domestic infidelity.

Marine News.

LONDON, September 13.—Sloopers Canadian, from Baltimore, and Elysia, from New York, arrived.

Rifles at Creedmore.

CREEDMORE, New York, September 13.—At the appointed time, 11 o'clock, the firing was begun in the international rifle match, both teams in admirable form.

Massachusetts Democratic Convention—A Mutual Admiration Society.

WORCESTER, Mass., September 13.—At the Democratic State Convention to-day nominations were made as follows: Governor, Wm. Gaston; Lieutenant Governor, R. Plunkett; Secretary of State, Weston

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Bombardment of Plevna.

LONDON, September 13.—A Russian official dispatch from Plevna says: We cannonaded Plevna from daybreak yesterday till three o'clock in the afternoon, when an assault was made by our troops. Three Turkish redoubts had been taken by General Skobeloff, while General Rodionoff had carried the Grivica redoubt. General Rodionoff was wounded, and Adjutant Schellert, commander of the 17th infantry, and General Dobrowsky, commander of the 3d rifle brigade, were killed.

SCOTLAND.

The Ex-President at Glasgow.

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Mme. Titiens was brought here to-day. Her condition has improved.

Gov. Wade Hampton at Winchester, Va.

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Mr. President and My Fellow Citizens of Illinois:

If any evidence was needed to show the high appreciation in which I hold the invitation which I have received to-day, it would surely be found in the fact that I have travelled more than one thousand miles that I may make my acknowledgments for the honor you have conferred in person [applause], and let me say to you, should I have the pleasure, that had I journeyed been farther, had I fatigues been greater, the sight that greets me and the cordiality of the welcome given by the people of Illinois would have amply compensated me [Applause].

Under ordinary circumstances I should have felt at liberty to have left my official duties to participate on an occasion of this sort, however gratifying the honor might have been, but the invitation which I have received to-day, it imposed on me an obligation which I could not neglect.

It was this society, a year ago, before the political spirit which has now so happily subsided, that was among the first to inaugurate that spirit of reconciliation which is now spreading with such wholesome force over our land, therefore, when they made a call upon me, I, a Southern man, felt it was not only my pleasure but my duty to go and make a response in person and thank them for their course in the interest of harmony and to pledge my cordial co-operation in this patriotic and noble work.

Senator Morton's Condition.

RICHMOND, IND., September 13.—Knowing the extreme weakness of Senator Morton many citizens feared the result of his visit to-day. His medical advisers and the Senator's family believed that if the visit was private, without confusion or unusual demonstration at or near Gov. Burbank's, that the mental advantages would be far overbalanced by the physical fatigue and the result, far as apparent, has proved the wisdom of their judgment, one of the difficulties, which medical science could not overcome, was the unusual depression of the Senator's spirits. He has been for him so long inactive, the excitement attending the time given his indomitable will has almost given way. The President's visit and the cordial, hopeful greetings of the distinguished guests has removed much of his fears that perhaps his paralysis would render him more of an invalid than formerly. That complication of the disease, which might affect his mind, has apparently been allayed, and he has rested since his friend's departure and is in a much better condition than since the attack. At the usual hour to-night Dr. Morton retired, and the Senator's train will sleep here and leave entirely unbroken since 9 o'clock up to 11 o'clock, with every prospect of a beneficial night's slumber.

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FOR TENNESSEE AND THE OHIO VALLEY, northeast to southeast winds, rising barometer, stationary temperature, partly cloudy or clear weather.

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A Senatorial Marriage.

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Aquatic.

AUGUSTA, September 13.—Arrangements have been completed for a rowing contest on Owasco Lake, near Auburn, September 27th, for a purse of \$500. Courtney and Riley have entered. The race is open to the world.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, September 13.—Business is only moderate with packing houses, but the jobbing trade is still active. Cottons are in steady but moderate demand. Prints are in fair demand. Oatmeal are active and in steady request. Men's wools are quiet. Flannels are in good demand.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

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GOVERNMENTS—Weak.

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